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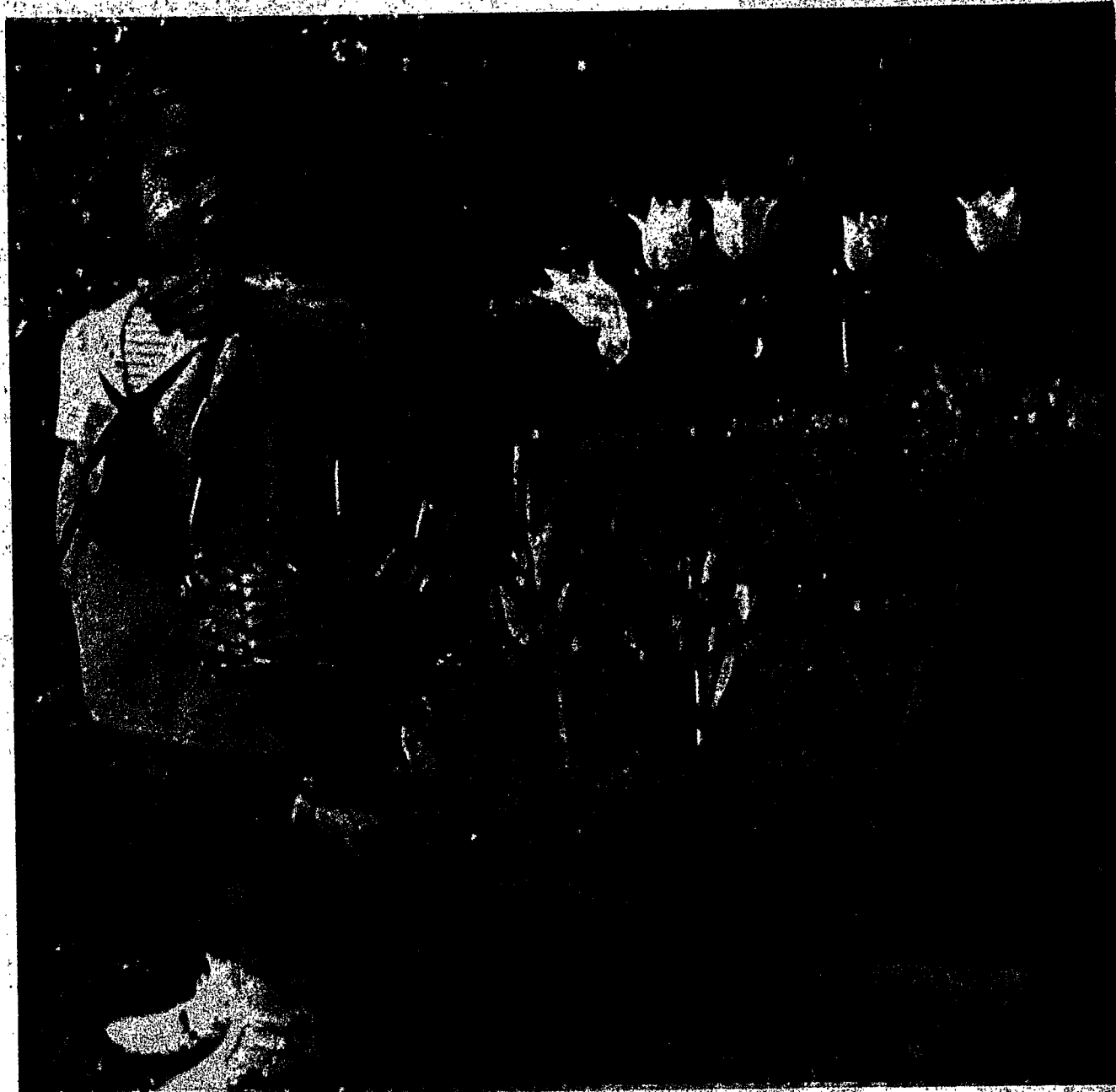
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Two-year-old Jessica Laughlin brings Easter Greetings to all Sea Coast Echo readers from the tulip garden of Mrs. Emily deMontluzin

(Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Special Ed facility planning approved

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Preliminary architectural planning of a special education center in Hancock County School District has been authorized by the district's trustees.

Feelings expressed at a Friday night school board meeting indicate, in addition, another attempt by the board to pass a school bond issue is likely.

Board member Louis Ladner moved

to authorize the board's architect, John Mykolyk of Pass Christian, to design plans and specifications for construction of a special education center, and that Superintendent Terrell Randolph seek a location for the facility.

The motion was seconded by Manuel Cuevas and unanimously approved by the Board.

Friday's three-hour meeting which began at 6 p.m. was predominated by discussion of accreditation, capital improvements bond issue, consolidating the district and the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, and paying teachers for days of leave.

The discussions were fueled by input from teachers and residents, in addition to a report from a special school board advisory committee.

"Two persons have been selected by each of the five board members to provide input identifying what is needed for quality education in the district," explained Board President Woodrow Ladner.

"We have attempted to choose as members of the advisory committee people who stand both for and against the bond issue," he continued.

Ladner also emphasized committee members will serve as "watchdogs" when bids are opened and other school board business is conducted.

The board president further stressed, "The committee tends to have more credibility with the public than five elected officials."

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Heritage III to feature important historical text

By JOE PILET

Heritage Editor

J.F.H. Claiborne by invitation of the Citizens of Hancock County came to Bay St. Louis on July 4, 1878 and delivered an address outlining the early history of this area.

The text of Claiborne's speech will be reproduced in Heritage III, scheduled for publication in late May.

The address includes information on the first slaves who were brought to the Gulf Coast; the first priests to come to the Coast; Napoleon's famous land sale to the United States on April 30, 1803; an explanation of the conflicting tenures of land; an excerpt from the reports of Wm. Flood during territorial legislature; a listing of "cultivated and

Bay Council votes Thriffiley support

By ELLIS CUEVAS

In an extraordinary departure from its meeting agenda Thursday evening, the Bay St. Louis Council unanimously affirmed its support of Council President Jim Thriffiley.

Council member Pete Benvenuti moved to introduce "other business" and was given approval prior to reading a prepared statement in support of Thriffiley.

The prepared statement follows: "Recent news articles have reported on accusations of a conflict of interest concerning James C. Thriffiley III, president of this City Council, and the city's relationship with Merchants Insurance Agency and Treutle Insurance Agency."

"The city has traditionally done business through these firms, and any decisions made by this administration to use these agencies for new business was made in a completely open and above-board manner. To imply that Jim Thriffiley used his position to influence these decisions for his personal advantage is erroneous."

"Since the beginning of his term, Jim Thriffiley has worked tirelessly to build good government in Bay St. Louis. He has been vocal about his opinions, and has stood by his convictions. The council majority has often disagreed with him, as it must from time to time. But Jim Thriffiley's good faith efforts for the citizens of Bay St. Louis have never been in doubt."

"In view of his record of service to the community, and in recognition of his contribution to the work of this administration, the Bay St. Louis City Council reaffirms its confidence in Jim Thriffiley's honesty, integrity and sincere concern for the welfare of Bay St. Louis."

After approving the resolution, Council recessed the meeting for a press conference.

Thriffiley said "I want to thank you gentlemen very much."

Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett stuck to his earlier position of "no comment" when questioned about Thriffiley's arrest.

The mayor also replied "no comment" when asked if he had made an inquiry to Woolley D. Box, deputy state insurance commissioner, on whether James Cornelius Thriffiley, III, was a licensed insurance agent since October 1, 1977 for Treutle Insurance Agency.

Box, however, verified via telephone from his Jackson office, that the inquiry on Thriffiley's status as a licensed fire and casualty agent came from Bennett's office.

Thriffiley was asked by a reporter how Robert Blenvennu became involved in the "conflict of interest" matter.

The Councilman replied, "He was

taken advantage of and given some erroneous information."

Thriffiley continued, "I'm a thorn in their modus operandi. Some people's existence depends on their ability to intimidate other people."

Asked if he thought the mayor was trying to intimidate him, Thriffiley said he preferred not to comment on that point.

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Cadet fishermen, Webre clash

By RICH ADAMS

Hancock County Port and Harbor Commissioners Thursday complained local fishermen are illegally tapping electricity from an unused icehouse at Bayou Cadet Marina.

However, the commissioners blamed misuse of the facility on the lack of a marina operator.

The discussion began after Com-

missioner Harry Baxter questioned a \$1,400 expenditure on the commission's general operating docket.

Commissioner Fred Curet explained the money was for two caretakers at the marina.

Executive Director Wilson W. Webre said the jobs for the two men assigned

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Gulf Park conference to eye school busing

Representatives of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate and Hancock County School Districts will attend a three-day conference Thursday through Saturday on school transportation at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park Campus in Long Beach.

dollar and federal motor vehicle safety standards' are also scheduled for discussion during the conference.

Transportation is one of the primary

areas of mutual concern under consideration by the two local school boards for possible 'centralization.'

The conference is under sponsorship of the State Department of Education's Division of School Building and Transportation.

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Finch names Haas to Welfare Board

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Governor Cliff Finch has announced the appointment of Bay St. Louis attorney and veteran Youth Court referee Mike Haas to the State Board of Public Welfare representing the Fifth Congressional District.

"This agency not only handles perhaps more money than any other state agency, but is the life blood of thousands of Mississippi families who need help and can not get it from any other source," explains Finch.

Haas has worked with the Welfare Department in his position as Youth

Court referee of Hancock County.

Haas's court has the largest small county case load in Mississippi, and is one of a few county youth courts which provide separate detention facilities for juveniles and a modern new administrative facility.

"I feel I can make a real contribution to the Welfare system in Mississippi," Haas said of his appointment.

He noted the welfare system in Mississippi has been greatly expanded under Gov. Finch.

Haas grew up in a welfare-oriented

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Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 4-15-79		
Sun.	1:02 p.m.	
Mon.	12:49 p.m.	12:15 a.m.
Tues.	2:33 p.m.	1:21 a.m.
Wed.	3:31 p.m.	2:15 a.m.
Thurs.	4:34 p.m.	3:25 a.m.
Fri.	5:38 p.m.	4:14 a.m.
Sat.	6:57 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
Sun.	8:40 p.m.	5:28 a.m.



Welfare Commissioner Michael Haas

News Brief

LEGISLATORS REPORT

Hancock County's state legislative representatives, Senator Martin Smith and Rep. J.P. Compertta will discuss achievements of the 1978 Legislature at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors Tuesday at the Chamber offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

"I also did some research and found out we may apply for Coastal Energy Impact Project funds, administered by the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission," Noonan said.

"Hancock County may receive grant money and credit assistance at six percent interest, but we need action by the board," she continued.

George Dimond and Sidney Thomp-

Editorial

How soon we forget!

How soon we forget! A few months from being ten years ago, the Mississippi Gulf Coast suffered the worst destruction ever recorded from a lady called Hurricane Camille.

Just last week a tornado struck Wichita Falls, Texas, killing many, injuring hundreds and damaging property in the millions of dollars.

Those of us who were here in the aftermath of Camille remember the aid which was rushed to the Gulf Coast from throughout the nation.

More than a full week has passed since the Wichita disaster, yet we haven't heard of any local group or individual offering one bit of help.

It makes little difference whether a tornado or a hurricane destroys your home, either one will leave you without a home.

Are we too busy to remember our fellow countrymen or have we just forgotten the help we welcomed after Camille?

Thriffiley...

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In answering if the question had ever arisen before about his part-time employment at Treutel Insurance Agency, Thriffiley said, "Yes, but it wouldn't serve any purpose at this time." In talking about previous alleged "conflicts of interest,"

Thriffiley said bonds covering the Council and mayor when they first took office in July, 1977 were issued by Merchants Insurance when he was employed there, but to his knowledge he has never received any funds stemming from the coverage.

"Merchants Insurance was the agent of record at the time for surety bonds for police and anyone handling money for the City," and that was the only reason for purchasing the bonds from Merchants," the council president continued.

Thriffiley added, "I do not receive

any compensation for any insurance the City has with Treutel Insurance Agency, Inc."

The special support statement by the Council members and press conference stemmed from Thriffiley's being arrested and released on his own recognizance last Monday. Robert Blevins who filed charges of "conflict of interest" dropped the charges 30 minutes later.

Blevins reported, "I had second thoughts and decided to withdraw the affidavit and immediately dropped the charges against Mr. Thriffiley. I was just verifying that he was a Bay St. Louis elected official and also employed by Treutel Insurance Agency on October 1, 1977."

The affidavit was filed in Justice Court Judge Wm. M. Frisbie's office and also dropped there Monday by Blevins.

Fishermen...

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to watch the marina were created on orders from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Weber said problems at the marina stem from lack of an operator.

"All these years before we had an operator. The fishermen refused to obey (Nelson) Nelson, and used political pressure to get him out," Weber said. Bayou Cadet Marina has not had an operator since Nelson resigned from that position in June, 1978 after an incident with local fishermen.

Nelson had tried to charge fishermen for dock space, and when two refused to pay the charges, he had them arrested. A mass protest by the fishermen ensued, and both Nelson's and Weber's resignations were demanded during a meeting between the county supervisors, Hancock County Fishermen's Association, and the commission on June 9, 1978.

Weber is now blaming conditions at the marina on the fishermen's attitudes and lack of an operator.

Weber said he had recently authorized demolition of the icehouse, and workmen had disconnected the power leading to the building.

According to Weber, the workmen found extension cords leading to fishing boats were connected to the power source for the icehouse.

Weber said the power was cut off, and the fishermen are now complaining to the board of supervisors.

The director also said the fishermen have revived the power source and are illegally using the electricity.

"I have received reverberations from the fishermen," Weber said.

Curel told Weber to take the problem to the grand jury and seek a solution.

"We are obligated to operate the marina. We had the best operator, we have ever had, but (the fishermen) ran him out," Weber said.

"Now they can burn down the icehouse for all I care," he added. Commission Attorney Gerald Gex said the county cannot furnish electricity to private individuals.

"If they tie in (to the electric source) they have committed a misdemeanor," Gex said.

Weber then exploded, calling the Hancock County Fishermen's Association a "paper bag" outfit.

"We're fighting a ghost. The Fishermen's Association is just a big bluff...a paper bag outfit. Why don't they pay their own electric bill," Weber said.

Weber suggested the commission hire an operator for the marina, but added he does not think anyone will take the job after the June incident.

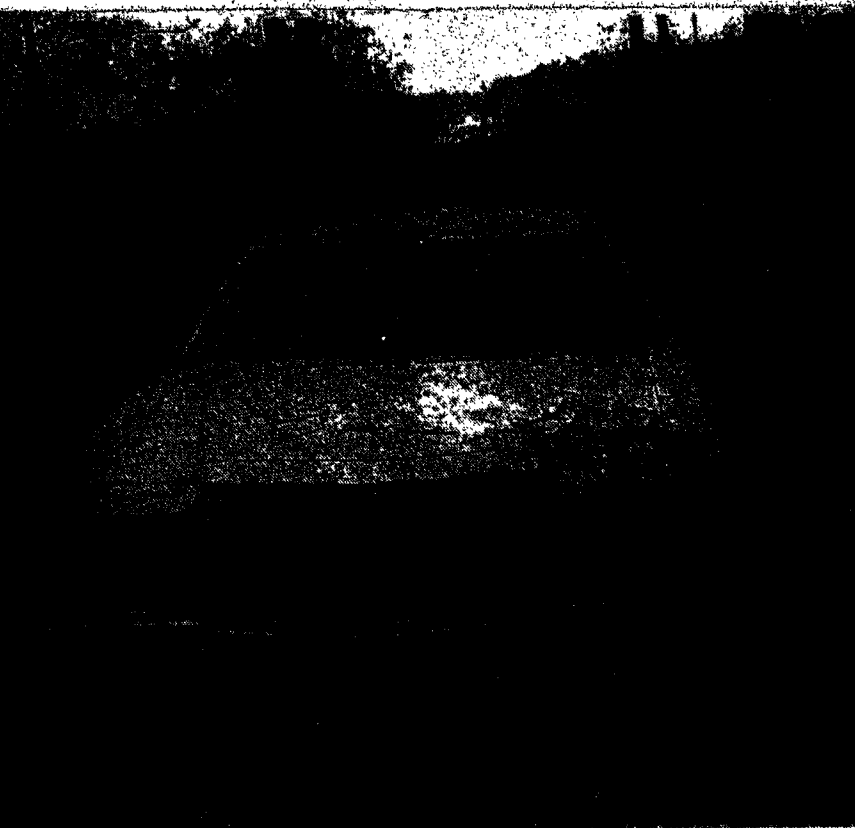
"You would think people have better manners than to treat the commission like they do. That just shows how ruthless these fishermen are," Weber said.

Weber said arresting the fishermen is not the answer.

"What do we do, arrest them? Last time the sheriff just sat in the doorway and said it was a shame. We cannot do that," the director said.

Baxter suggested the commission ask the power company to cut the ice house power off near the building, keeping security lights on poles in operation.

The commission then formed a committee composed of Curel, Baxter, and Ronnie Arduque to study possible solutions.



TIGHT SQUEEZE—This vehicle left Hwy. 90 Thursday and scooted between several large pine trees. The accident was investigated by Hancock County Deputies Chris Sand and Irvin Hoda. The driver of the vehicle, Mr. Alma Barnes, reported to police she lost control of the car. In the car with Mrs. Barnes were Misty and Michael Ellington, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ellington of Waveland, employers of Mrs. Barnes who was on her way to the Kiln. Police report there were no injuries, and apparently no damage to the vehicle other than being covered with mud. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Planning...

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Committee members include Jim Anderson, Pearlinton; James Rester, Kiln; Mrs. Gail Pressman, Diamondhead; Kent Seiler, Lakeshore; Clifford Lizana, Fenton; Ray Shaw, Sellers; O.J. Shiyon, Fenton; Mrs. Betty Fae Lyons, Catahoula; Oren Seal, Catahoula, and Adron Pouncey Jr., Lee Town.

Of the committee members who voiced opinions at the meeting, Pressman, Rester, Shiyon, Anderson, and Lizana were in favor of calling a bond issue to solve the school system's problems of overcrowding and a potential loss of accreditation.

Shaw was not in favor of a bond issue.

"I'm against the bond issue," said Shaw, "because I don't think the system can operate two schools (Hancock North Central Attendance Center and a proposed junior-senior high school to be built south of I-10)."

"I don't think money is the problem...I just don't want to see what happened to Harrison Central, happen to us—before they moved into their new school. It was already overcrowded," continued Shaw.

Shaw also expressed anxiety the Hancock school system would not have enough funds to eternally support two schools.

Board members all agreed enough funds would be available to support two schools due to an increased assessment in the district, and influx of new residents.

Concern was also expressed that HNC would become degraded and students from that area would be bused to the southern school if the new high school was built.

Ladner dispelled that fear saying, "You've got four men on this board that are from the Hancock North Central area, and they are not going to allow HNC to be degraded into a junior high school or have students bused to the proposed school south of I-10."

Comments of committee members in favor of calling a bond issue included:

—Pressman: "I'm most concerned about loss of accreditation. If accreditation is lost students will transfer to the city schools. The city schools have the same problem, this transferring will overcrowd the Bay's system, which is no solution to our problem. I suggest we pass a school bond issue to end this critical and serious issue our school system is in."

—Rester: "The classrooms at HNC are jam-packed, worse than I realized. But I'm optimistic, we will save our accreditation. I would also like to compliment the school's administration for maintaining cleanliness and orderliness at HNC under overcrowded conditions."

—Shiyon: "With a little unity in both ends of this county I think we will lick this problem."

—Anderson: "I have children in both systems and I think the county school system offers a lot more in the first through eighth grade to students. Distance to schools is a problem and I suggest we pass a bond issue to end the system's problems."

—Lizana: "There is a road which goes through HNC and I think something should be done about it with county funds."

The Board suggested the committee meet together and return later to examine the financial records of the school board and study the system's ability to support two schools.

The committee will meet at a later date to present the Board with a final recommendation for solving the school's problem of overcrowding.

Reverting to accreditation, HNC Principal Thad Haskins listed five alternatives for saving accreditation.

The first is a bond issue, suggested Haskins, which he described as the most feasible solution.

The second would be split sessions

with students in grades one through eight meeting in the morning and nine through 12 meeting in the afternoon.

Third, the quarter system would require one group of students attend school for 45 days and be off for 45 days while another group attends.

Fourth, the gymnasium, shop room and agriculture building could be used as classrooms.

Fifth, twenty seven portable classrooms could be purchased. Haskins emphasized this would only delay solving the real problem.

In other business, the board authorized payment of \$15 per day, up to five days, for days of leave accumulated above the credited 15 days of leave for teachers.

Woodrow Ladner explained, "Teachers are given 5 days of leave each year. If a teacher does not use this time for sick leave or some other reason, she may accumulate 15 days of leave over three year period. Therefore, if she does not use at least five days of accumulated leave time she will lose the five days leave during the fourth year."

So instead of having the teacher leave school in order to not lose time accumulated over the 15 days, Woodrow Ladner suggested the teachers be paid to teach during this five day or less period rather than having the teacher spend the time away from school.

Johnny Banks and Monvel Cuevas voted against paying the teachers for the five days above the credited 15 days.

Pressman later questioned the school board feelings concerning consolidation. Board members expressed consolidation was not possible because neither school board was in favor of consolidation.

Superintendent Randolph added that though the State Department of Education conducted a feasibility study that recommended construction of a high school south of I-10 and recommended consolidation also, the state department suggested consolidation to make things easier for the state department itself.

The department would have an easier time handling paperwork and other items. "The fewer school systems in the state the better for the state department," stated the superintendent.

Haas...

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family. His mother, Mrs. Gladys Haas, served as Hancock County welfare director for almost 20 years and his sister has had similar experience with the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare.

"I look forward to working with Governor Finch and the State Welfare Board in improving our system and making it more effective," Haas said.

He is married to the former Myrt Wingo of Hattiesburg, Bay St. Louis, with their six children, two of whom attend the University of Mississippi.

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LETTERS

To The Editor



Bay AFT official clarifies position

April 13, 1979

Editor,
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

Your article on the Bay-Waveland School Board meeting of April 9, 1979, was excellent. It accurately reported the proposals of parents and teachers concerning changes to School Board Policy No. 8.

There is one part of the article, however, which may negate, in the public mind, the entire thrust of the proposals made. I am referring to the sub-headline which reads "A Step toward Collective Bargaining."

The teachers' proposals were not an attempt to establish collective bargaining, or even to initiate a first step in that direction. Our efforts were directed solely toward opening communications between the Board and the teacher organizations.

Collective bargaining either exists or it doesn't exist. One doesn't just slip into collective bargaining either accidentally or step by step.

Collective bargaining is a legal concept under labor law. In a state such as Mississippi which has no law covering collective bargaining by public employees, the School Board would have to formally acquiesce to a bargaining relationship with its employees for such a relationship to exist.

Library Week achieves goal

April 10, 1979

Ellis Cuevas and Staff

Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
Mr. Cuevas:

National Library Week 1979 in Hancock County was a tremendous success thanks to the excellent coverage the Sea Coast Echo gave to our many events and activities.

Your assistance in publicizing our National Library Week program served a tremendous purpose in fulfilling the 1979 National Library Week goal: to make more visible the value of information services...in the economic, cultural, social and educational life of a community.

On behalf of the 1979 National Library Week Committee, thanks again for your continued help and support in keeping the public aware of what the Hancock County Library System has to offer.

Sincerely,
Prima Wumack

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Without formal action by the Board, collective bargaining cannot occur.

Your headline, coupled with the School Board attorney's remarks at the meeting that he saw little difference between "recommendations" and "negotiations" (collective bargaining), tends to mislead the public into thinking that the teachers are trying to slip into collective bargaining through the back door. Not so! When we think the time is ripe for collective bargaining we will knock on the front door loudly and clearly.

Our proposal to the Board was that the teachers' organizations be granted their right of free speech; that they be allowed to address the Board about any matter which teachers believe will improve the quality of education for the children of our community. Teachers have plenty of ideas, but, somehow, these ideas never seem to get before the Board.

Other school systems, including Hancock County, Gulfport, Harrison County, to name a few nearby ones, have no restrictions on teacher organizations expressing opinions and recommendations to their Boards.

Why does this one?

Sincerely,

A. M. Wilkinson

President

Bay St. Louis Federation

of Teachers

P.O. Box 479

Waveland

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Waveland Elementary tells 5th term honors

HONOR ROLL FOR THE FIFTH SIX WEEKS

ALPHA
FIRST GRADE - Lynette
Clark, Rhonda Cummings,
Jamil Gallagher, Garry
Gillan, Jesse Harper, Kim
Harris, Scott Hines and
James Humicutt.

Jennifer Johnson, Jamie
Killen, Karen Kolstad,
Heather Lord, Preston J.
Maufray, Jessica Mesbell,
Jennifer Milbauer and
Michael Mobley.

Eddie Moran, Martin
Murphree, Shantel Nelson,
Rachel Pennington, Rebecca
Redditt, Ana Marie Scaffidi,
Kenneth Shelton and H. M.
Standard.

James Taylor, Joseph
Taylor, Irene Trepagnier,
Brandon Wheeler and
Stephanie Williams.

SECOND GRADE
Rhonda Ainsworth, Shamon
Barlow, Jackie Brink, Jen-
nifer Compretta, Leonard
Curtis, John Favre, Jerry
Gibson and Roderick Harris.

Kim LaFontaine, Elena
LaNasa, Dara LaScola,
Stephanie Milbauer, Joe
Necaise, Patricia Rogers,
Jonathan Sheffield and Karen
Terrell.

THIRD GRADE - Karen
Brady, Stephen Brink, Donith
Johnson, Michelle Parker and
Belinda Roberts.

FOURTH GRADE - None.

FIFTH GRADE - Edward
Clark and Gordon Cola.

SIXTH GRADE - Jennifer

Bredrick, Roy Calhoun,

Charles Clark, Virginia Haas

and Mark Wheeler.

HONOR ROLL FOR

THE FIFTH SIX WEEKS

BETA

FIRST GRADE - Michelle

Watson.

Antoine, Jennifer Erstad,
Elizabeth McNear, Angela
Oates, Heddi Peterson and
Hope Tartavouille.

SECOND GRADE -
Bridgette Bilbo, Lee
Hungerford, Shae LaFon-
taine, Clancy McMahon, Carl
Major, Denise Ray.

THIRD GRADE - Deanna
Antoine, Timmy Bourgeois,
Dawn Dawson, Mary
Dougherty, Threasa Favre,
Maxine Gorman, Matt Gray,
Dennis Harper and Stacia
Hinkkanen.

Tammy LaFontaine,
Kristine Lehto, John Mac-
Donald, Daniel Ray Mobley,
Hope Necaise, Kanda Poolson,
Johanna Shattuck, Margaret
Smith, Jennifer Vaughn, Chris
Von Antz.

FOURTH GRADE - Shelton
Bourgeois, Geja Carter,
Jonathan Clark, Melissa
Damien, Dee Ferrell, Shalom
Ford, Robert Hargett, Nathan
Jez and Kerri Kingston.

Nancy Martin, Jon Morgan,
Greg Necaise, Jan Oates,
Edmundo Peredo, Colleen
Poolson, Terry Trybulski and
Jacqueline Wilson.

FIFTH GRADE - Bart
Boehm, Karen Burch, Gizle
Coe, Jody Compretta, Lori
Day, Peggy Favre, Rose Mary
Favre, Eva Johnson, Kirk
Johnson, Tracy Maness, Scott
Peterson and Dallas Powell.

SIXTH GRADE - Tina
Authement, Vicki Bane,
Alisha Cox, Ronald Favre,
Rod Gerideau, Richard Goetz,
Candace Gorman, Carin Gray
and Christine Hargett.

Kelli Kingston, Herbert
LaFontaine, Woody Poolson,
Yvette Thomas, Alan Vestal,
Bert Von Antz and Jeanine
Watson.



AWARD WINNING CATS—Eight-year-old Joey Hoda's cat, Tanya, left, won first place in a cat contest conducted during Our Lady's Academy Spring Festival last Sunday. 13-year-old Hollie Hoda's cat, Beauty, took third place in the cat competition. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

STATE ISSUES

State Sen. Jim Noblin of discuss a variety of issues Jackson is guest on concerning Mississippi today, Mississippi ETV's "The including education, unem- People's Business" at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 11. Noblin citizens, medical care and host Jack Schweitzer housing.

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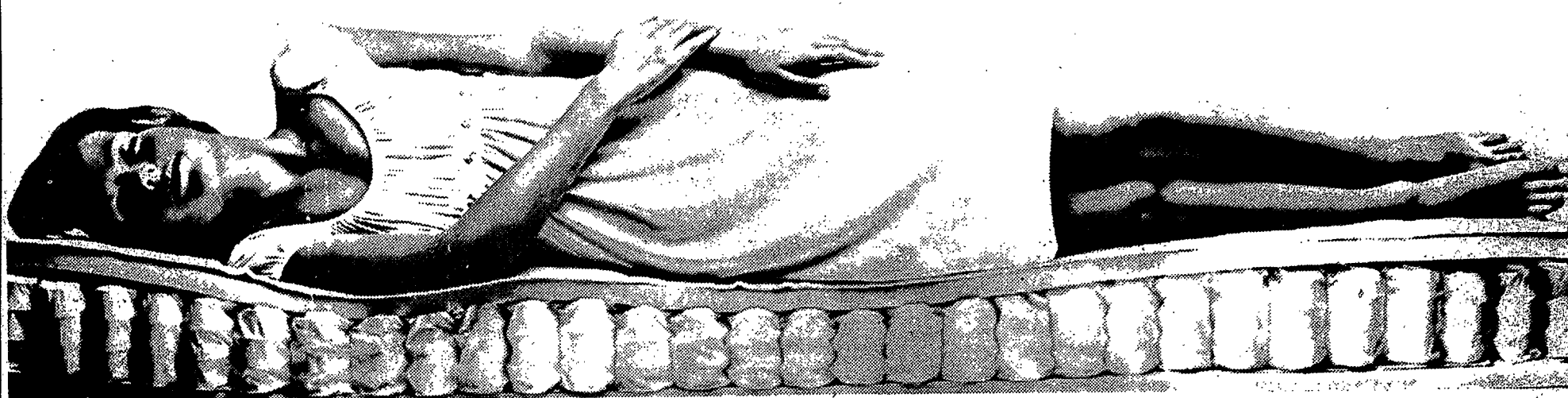
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Jury finds suspect guilty

Rape conviction draws life prison sentence

By RICH ADAMS

A 12-member Hancock County Circuit Court jury Thursday found 26-year-old Eddie Beals of Biloxi guilty of aggravated rape of a 17-year-old Texas girl.

The jury sentenced him to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The six-men, six-women jury deliberated for slightly more than an hour before delivering the verdict and sentence after a two-day trial.

The courtroom was cleared at the request of District Attorney Albert Necaise and Defense Attorney Henry Cook III when both the victim and defendant testified.

Necaise disclosed details of the girl's testimony in his closing statement to the jury, however.

In July 1978, the car containing the victim and two male friends developed a flat tire, and one of the boys went to find a gas station to repair the tire.

The juvenile victim told the court she and her boyfriend had fallen asleep on the back seat of their car, which was at an isolated area of I-10 in Hancock County.

She said Beals and Halthorn, both of who she later picked from a 10-man lineup, threatened her boyfriend with a rifle and forced her into their car.

She also claims Beals and Halthorn took a television, jewelry box, and other items from her car.

Beals and Halthorn were arrested by Harrison County law enforcement officials after they left I-10 in North Gulfport and headed north on Hwy. 49.

The car the two suspects were driving contained the items allegedly stolen from the three young travellers.

Beals took the stand Thursday in his own defense and testified the girl offered them sex for \$20.

Beals contended the girl asked them to take the television and other items, adding she wanted a ride to Florida.

Beals claims he did not have sexual relations with the girl, but insisted she made the offer.

The defendant told the court the girl demanded the \$20, and he and Halthorn would not pay her.

They then let her out of the car at another isolated area of I-10 and drove off, according to Beals.

Prior to the attorney's closing statements, Cook moved that Circuit Court Judge Leslie B. Grant make a direct verdict of acquittal because the state failed to show beyond a reasonable doubt that rape occurred.

The motion was overruled by the judge.

Necaise began his summation with a lengthy explanation of how the judicial system works, explaining the purpose of the jury and judge.

"The wheels of justice, in order to make sure people's rights are protected, move slowly," Necaise told the jury.

"We have to take time and make sure each side is given a fair chance," he added.

Necaise then pleaded with the jury which included one black man, not to make the case a racial issue, as the defendant is black and alleged victim is white.

"I'd rather the jury find this defendant not guilty than to convict a man of rape because he is black and she is white," Necaise said.

Necaise then told the jury he had produced a "blueprint" which showed that Beals did commit the crime.

Referring to the 17-year-old victim as a "little girl," Necaise went into a dramatic summation recalling her "traumatic, harrowing experience."

"Rape cases are tough...they delve into prior sexual activities," Necaise told the jury.

"It would have been easy to tell police officers and doctors that she had not ever had sex, but this little girl told officers, the doctor, judge, and grand jury that she had sex with her boyfriend four hours before this incident," he continued.

"Maybe she will be able to pull her life together after this...I don't think it has been ruined, but it has been terribly shattered," the district attorney said.

Cook then gave a short summation, asking jury not to make the case a racial issue.

"Let's look at the cold facts, the scientific facts," Cook said.

Cook emphasized the items found in the defendant's car were not an issue in the rape trial.

"Go to the jury room, search your own mind, use instructions, and realize the seriousness of the law," Cook said.

Necaise then delivered a dramatic final statement to the jury, beating on the rail and using his voice to emphasize issues.

"I am glad she did what she did...resisted to the point when she knew there was no use fighting," Necaise told the jury.

"If she had resisted further, she may

not be here today," he added.

"Can you believe she left her boyfriend in the car, got in another car with two strangers, took the television, stereo, jewelry box and said 'I'll have sex with you for \$20'?" the district attorney said.

"You have common and reasonable sense...you did not park that out in front when you came in here," Necaise told the jury.

He then called the defendant's account of the night "a cock-and-bull story."

He related life to a game of football explaining that minor infractions in football draw small penalties and the same is true in life.

"In football, a lineman uses his elbows which could cause serious injury to another man, and the referee will say, 'out of the game' and expell the player," Necaise said.

"Life is the same...an adult male rapes a 17-year-old woman against her will. We have to put him out of the game and confine him to the department of corrections," he continued.

Necaise reminded the jury that Doctor Heldisch, an emergency room physician at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, had recorded "the highest (acid phosphatase) count she had ever seen."

Necaise explained later that acid phosphatase is a test run which will tell if male semen is present in a female.

Cook explained that the test will not identify the person who deposited the semen, just that semen is present.

When the jury returned, foreman Billy Rhodes read the verdict.

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty and sentence him to life imprisonment," Rhodes said.

Beals appeared emotionless as Judge Grant polled the jury, all members affirming they had found the defendant guilty and sentenced him to life.

Two of the female jurors began weeping as the judge was conducting the poll.

"Cook asked for a new trial, but the judge overruled the motion."

The defense attorney said he will appeal the case.

Three other charges against the defendant—kidnapping, simple robbery, and armed robbery—were postponed pending the outcome of the appeal.



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OBITUARIES

HENRY RITAYIK

The body of Henry J. Ritayik, 92, will be sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to the Kriegshauser Mortuary in St. Louis Mo. for services and burial on Wednesday.

A resident of 635 East Beach Blvd., Pass Christian, Mr. Ritayik, died Thursday in New Orleans.

He was a native of Moss Point and a Catholic.

Survivors include a brother, Rudolph A. Ritayik of Seawane, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. Helen Thornhill.



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Council ponders \$3-\$4 million water and sewerage extensions

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The Bay St. Louis City Council in a scheduled recess meeting Thursday took under advisement a proposal from Brown Engineers, Inc. on preparation of preliminary engineering reports for Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) covering improvements and extensions of the City water and waste disposal systems.

Brown estimated the project would cost between \$3 and \$4 million. His fee of \$14,000 would be for his firm to submit a proposal for both water and sewer projects.

The fee for a preliminary engineering report for storm drainage systems would be an additional \$6,000.

Councilman Fred Wagner commended Joe Brown Jr. of Brown Engineers for tone of conciliation in a letter he sent to city officials in declining their invitation to comment on the sewer cave-in in the 400 block of Carroll Avenue.

There had been some criticism of Brown's firm for the high cost of repairs on the major cave-in.

Brown was authorized by the Council to have the firm of W and S Construction to come back in and crown over the repair on Carroll and then relieve them from the project as Brown didn't see any further advantage of using them.

In relationship to cave-ins, Mayor Larry Bennett brought up six needing immediate attention and another seven waiting to go.

Mayor Bennett felt the City could handle three with some supervision, but recommended the use of the emergency contractor bids which were received by the city in January to repair the other three.

After lengthy discussion Council was unanimous in the City hiring the engineering firm of Broadway and Seal to oversee the Dumbor and Carroll cave-in this time using one of the emergency contractors to do the repairs.

The cave-in in the 200 block of St. Charles will be repaired by city crews

with Don Murray of Broadway and Seal to give aid if needed.

The motion was made by Wagner and seconded by Councilman Harry Farve and given unanimous approval.

In other business, Council authorized Ronnie Murray, Gulf Regional Planning Commission representative, to prepare a final application on a \$189,000 grant on which the City received a preliminary approval from HUD last week for four streets.

Murray is to attend a workshop on the grant Tuesday.

The Council stipulated an engineering firm would be hired before final submission of the application to avoid possible over runs.

Murray said there is a possibility the Bay could also receive \$50,000 in water facilities because the city is the first alternate.

The \$189,000 would be used for sewer

improvements in the 500 blocks of deMontluzin, State, St. John and Easterbrook.

The full application deadline is June 15, according to Murray.

Council authorized Murray to look into the possibility of the Gulf Regional Planning Commission securing funds which Council president Thrifflay said were available for Solar energy use for public buildings.

Council accepted a bid from Dave McDonald, Inc. for the carpeting of the city clerk's office; the bid was for \$385.

The Bay firm is to install the better quality carpet. There were two bids for the clerk's office by McDonald, one for \$310 and the other \$385.

The Council approved the request of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District to borrow \$44,871 for the purchase of three new school buses.

Waveland distances Bay in permits issued

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Waveland issued 250 percent more building permits for residential construction during February 1979 than Bay St. Louis, reports the Mississippi Research and Development Center's Gulf Coast branch office.

Waveland issued seven permits for residential construction valued at \$182,500 compared to Bay St. Louis' two for construction valued at \$85,150.

Residential, commercial, renovation and repair permits issued in Bay St. Louis for February 1979 total nine compared to Waveland's total of 25.

In Waveland during February

reached \$277,075 compared to Bay St. Louis' \$194,130, reports the Center.

Bosarge-Watts

Friends and relatives of Jacqueline Bosarge of Lakeshore and Russell Thomas Watts of Poyune are invited to attend the couple's wedding and reception to follow Saturday.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. at Lakeshore Baptist Church with Rev. Sylvester Stewart officiating. The reception will be at the Catfish House on US-90 West, Waveland.

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Benvenuti, Hubbard wed in double ring ceremony



MR. AND MRS. R.D. HUBBARD

Mary Katherine Benvenuti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Benvenuti of Bay St. Louis, and Richard Dennis Hubbard of Waveland, son of Mrs. Robert G. Hubbard and the late R. G. (Manny) Hubbard, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 7, 1979 at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

Into a short train. From her lace crown embroidered in pearls and sequins flowed a double veil of illusion.

She carried a nosegay of spring blossoms. For something old, she wore a small piece of lace from her great-grandmother's wedding dress.

The attendants of the bride were Susan Smith who served as maid of honor, and her sister, Mary Beth Benvenuti, was bridesmaid.

They wore matching floor-length gowns of rose and aqua quina, and carried small rounded bouquets of pastel colored flowers.

Mr. Hubbard was attended by Ted Holmes, who served as his best man, and his groomsmen was Michael Benvenuti, brother of the bride.

Ushers were David Hubbard and Stephen Benvenuti, brothers of the young couple. Ned Benvenuti was acolyte.

Throughout the ceremony, Pat Hille played traditional wedding organ music.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Virginia Hall. The serving table was centered with a large arrangement of spring flowers, and tall silver candelabra held white lighted candles.

The four tiered wedding cake was decorated in spring colors. Tea girls were Sharon Kim and Michelle Orlin and Kristine Erickson, nieces of the groom.

Both the church and Virginia Hall were decorated with white azaleas, bridal

wreath, spring daisies, cherokee roses and magnolia leaves.

The young couple is spending a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. Upon their return they will live in Waveland.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ann Levy and Mr. Harry Burke of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. Mark Misheneau of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Benvenuti Jr. and their daughter Anna of Oakland, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Burns, Tulsa, Ok.; Mr. Walter Turcotte and Miss Jan Clement, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmond of Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young, Ocean Springs; Mrs. Betty Proff, Gretna, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy K. Prewitt, Meadville.

Attending from New Orleans were Miss Susan Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Abunza and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson, Meghan and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson III and Clark and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lukinovich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and Harry T. and Cory, Mrs. Laura Hava and Amy, Gina and Mark, Miss Ruth Largay, Miss Alida Talley and Miss Taaya Powell.

Hospital Auxiliary stages luncheon and fashion show

The ladies of the Hancock Shopping Center, Waveland, Hospital Auxiliary in conjunction with Mrs. North Robinson and Mrs. Theone Gilly of Pauline's of Our

wear for the very young were Ann Schott, Priscilla Snow and Susan Robinson.

Also modeling were: Ms. Alma Parker, Mrs. Nancy Blanchard, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mrs. Mary Benjamin, Ms. Cora Coe, Miss Joan Breeden, Mrs. Ethel Schott and Mrs. Muriel Brokmeier.

Each lady modeled a dress, a blouse, skirt and pant ensemble and elegant pignori and gown.

Mrs. Edna Kleinpeter narrated while Mrs. Marie Schmeidler played piano.

After the show, the ladies and gentlemen were served salad from the salad bar, topping off the event with coffee and cake.

Diamondhead Show scheduled for April 27

Diamondhead Garden Club plans one phase of its annual Spring Flower Show - this year a Home Placement Show - April 27 at the home of Mrs. A.L. Buffat, 7423 Mahalohi Drive.

Design entries at that location will be judged by a panel of two accredited judges and one student judge, said Dr. Frances Mayfield.

Horticultural exhibits will be in Fairway Villa No. 1, with Mrs. Dix Ashman in charge of staging.

Educational exhibits, under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, also will be shown at the villa, as will the displays of local nurseries and florists.

Mrs. Joseph Finley is president of the club and Mrs. Clarence A. Evans is flower show chairman.

Mrs. Dan Russell Jr. is author of the flower show

Births

RICHARD A. BROWN JR., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Cade, La., announce the birth of their first child, Richard Allen Jr., March 16, at Lafayette General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kennedy, Clermont Harbor.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Ocean Springs and Emory Favre, Gulfport.

AMY MICHELLE MAILLIES, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mailles of New Iberia, La., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Amy Michelle born January 8, at Lafayette General Hospital.

She weighed 4 pounds, 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kennedy, Clermont Harbor.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Florence Bennett, Rocky Hill and the late Odell Bennett.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CASSIDY

Cassidys of Florida renew wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy, nee Joanne Lang, recently renewed their wedding vows in a ceremony at their home in Marathon Shores, Fla. on the occasion of their 25th anniversary. Capt. Harry Smith officiated.

Mrs. Cassidy was escorted by her father, Henry Lang Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Attendants for the couple were their daughters and sons Colleen of New Orleans; Courtney of Gainesville, Fla.; Celeste and Candice,

Marathon Shores; John Jr., Marathon Shores; and J. Herbert Cassidy of Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Cassidy received guests wearing a floor length beige gown with a white orchid corsage.

Miss Candice Cassidy presided at the guest register.

Among the 80 guests attending the reception following the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang Sr. and Mrs. Evelyn Farve of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Cassidy's aunt,



APRIL MAE FOWLER

April Mae celebrates first

April Mae Fowler, daughter of Linda and Ken Fowler of Bay St. Louis celebrated her first birthday Saturday with a party at the home of her maternal grandparents, Dan and Joan McAlister of Waveland.

Among highlights of the event was April's receipt of greetings from her paternal grandmother, Lois Fowler of Warpons Corner, Md.

Also attending were her maternal great-grandparents, Harvey and Roselle McAlister of Anderson, S.C. who are visiting this week with the Dan McAlisters in Waveland.

Diamondhead Garden Club cleans - up for Pilgrimage

By MIRIAM HAGGARD, Club Publicist

Diamondhead Garden Club's March meeting was in the Aloha Room of the Diamondhead Country Club with Mrs. Joseph J. Finley, president, officiating.

A large number of members were present and quite a few guests. Also present were two of our newest members, Miss Marie Eva Truilly and Mrs. Lloyd Bell.

Mrs. J.H. Feitich, Garden of the Month chairman, announced that the plaque for March was given to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grice.

Mrs. Paul Miller, local flower show judge, gave instructions on flower arranging and answered questions from the floor.

Our Flower Show is planned for April 27. Mrs. A.L. Buffat's home will be the setting for this year's show which the public is invited to see from 2 to 4 p.m.

In order to correct the mistakes on the Pilgrimage Brochure for Diamondhead, Mrs. Talbot Steel invited members to her home for a casting party.

A large number of members, husbands and even some men whose wives are not associated with the garden club, came out to help Saturday, March 24, to help with our clean-up campaign which was headed by Mrs. George Kollasch.

When we got to the Rotten Bayou Cemetery we found such enormous amount of trash it was impossible for us



MR. AND MRS. DAVID EDWARDS

CELEBRATING FIFTY-NINE - Wilber McArthur and his wife, the former Abbie Giveans, who were married in 1920 and are lifelong residents of the Logtown and Pearlington areas, last week celebrated their 59th anniversary with some 100 friends and relatives. They have nine children, 34 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren.

The Sea Coast Echo social register

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Lay Carmelites reschedule meet

The Third Order of Lay Carmelites met Sunday afternoon, April 8, in the home of Mrs. Charline Martinolich with Mrs. Lillian Carver, president, presiding. A new member, Miss Kay Galbraith, of Gulfport was welcomed by the group.

Following a brief business session the meeting closed with vespers.

Members from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Biloxi attended. The next meeting date has been changed from May 13 to May 20 because of Mother's Day.

Altar Guild plans luncheon

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild met Thursday afternoon, April 5, in the rectory with Mrs. Irene Hille, president, conducting the business session.

Plans for the group's covered dish luncheon to be held June 20 were discussed. Mrs. Hille announced that

the recent membership drive was a success.

The cake sale scheduled for April 8 was cancelled and will be held before and after 5:30 p.m. Mass Saturday, May 12, following Sunday Masses.

The next meeting will be at 3:15 p.m. May 3 in the rectory.

Handcrafters to compile household hints

Clermont Handcrafters met Thursday, April 5, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Garcia with Mrs. Eunice Murray, vice president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mrs. Mary Ary, new member, was welcomed by the group. Mrs. H.W. Duke,

Easter gift chairman, reported on the project and also displayed macrame purses.

Mrs. Rose Ann Ross gave each member a pattern for parrot hangers and Mrs. Sydney Nigocia presented members with handmade Easter lapel pins.

The book of household hints to be compiled by the Club was discussed; and Mrs. Irene Graff, chairman, asked members to bring personal household hints.

The next meeting will be May 3 in the home of Mrs. Ross.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards residing in Starkville

Miss Bobette Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth of Starkville, where she is a registered nurse at Oktibbeha County Hospital, and is a student at Mississippi State University in chemical engineering.

home of the bride.

The couple will reside in Starkville, where she is a registered nurse at Oktibbeha County Hospital, and is a student at Mississippi State University in chemical engineering.

Ancient North Beach home is Silver Tea setting

The annual Silver Tea sponsored by the Christ Episcopal Church Women will be Wednesday from 3 - 6 p.m. at the Hunter Kimbrough home, Glen Oaks, at 806 North Beach.

This home is one of the oldest and most historic homes in Bay St. Louis.

In 1963, the Kimbroughs purchased the Coward home. In making necessary repairs to the old house, the construction foreman encountered a sealed bottle containing papers deeply imbedded in the plaster of one of the bedrooms.

Mr. Kimbrough took the bottle to attorney Dan Russell. It contained an ink written letter and the front page of the February 11, 1905 edition of the Sea Coast Echo featuring a history of Bay St. Louis.

Both the printed history and the letter had been written by Gertrude Coward Penny.

Both had been placed by her in the bottle on March 1, 1905, and the bottle itself imbedded in the wet plaster during some

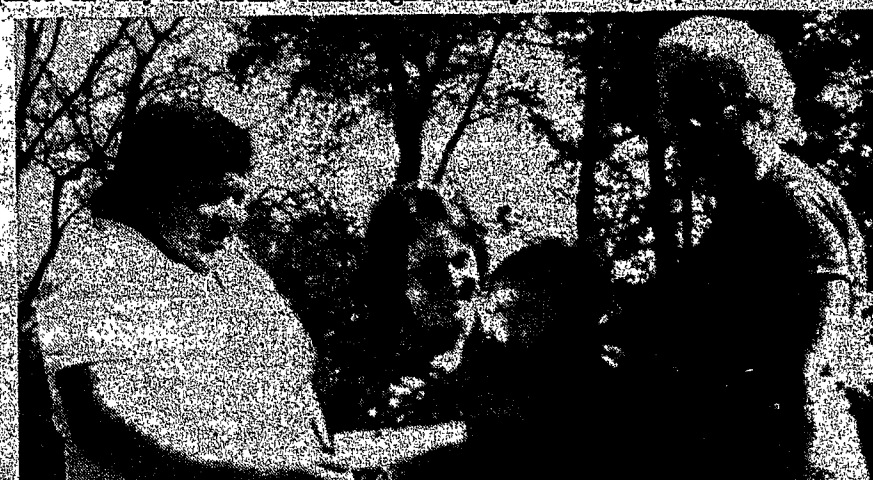
repairs which were then being made on the old Coward home that was already a century old.

The newspaper history of Bay St. Louis also in the bottle tells how the Coward family acquired its Bay St. Louis

property which was originally a Spanish land grant.

This historic home is now filled with paintings done by Sara Kimbrough and members of her family and antique furniture from Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough's family home group.

All ladies along the Gulf Coast are invited to attend the Silver Tea and enjoy this interesting home. Profits will be used for church related projects, according to a spokesman for the sponsoring group.



\$50 DONATION - Heddi Klein, left, chairman of Waveland American Legion Post 77 Ladies Auxiliary's child welfare committee, presents a \$50 check to Debbie Anselmo and her son, David. Mary Callier, right, is also a member of the child welfare committee. The money will go toward establishing a therapy swimming program to benefit handicapped children in the area. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



This Week

Compiled By Sandra Marguer

SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Baptist Church
Highway 90, Between Bay St.
Louis and Waveland, Sunday
Services: Sunday School 10
a.m., Morning Worship 11
a.m., Evangelistic Service 7
p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES
The Bay St. Louis First
Baptist Church conducts
Sunday School Bible Study
Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning
Worship Hour at 11 a.m.
Sundays at the church, Main
Street.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints, Waveland
Branch, McLauren and
Nicholson, Priesthood
Meeting 8:30 a.m., Sunday
School 10 a.m., Sacrament
Meeting 5 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Lutheran Church of the
Pines, Highway 90, Waveland,
Sunday Worship Service, 9
a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.,
each Sunday, Rev. John
Helmers, Pastor.

SERVICES
The First Presbyterian
Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 U-
man Avenue, invites the Com-
munity to its weekly ser-
vices: Church School 9:45
a.m., Worship Service 11:00
a.m., (nursery provided), Bi-
ble Study now studying 1 John,
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Bay St. Louis Church of
Christ: Schedule, Sunday,
March 4, 9 a.m. classes for all
ages, 10 a.m. Sermon, 6 p.m.
regular Worship service
classes for children 6th grade
and under.
Transportation available by
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MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United
Methodist Church in Bay St.
Louis holds Sunday services at
11 a.m. preceded by Sunday
School at 10 a.m.

RELIGIOUS EDU.
Religious education
programs will be conducted at
Kiln Annunciation, Catholic
Church, and Fenton St. Joseph
Catholic Church on Sundays
from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at
White Cypress Infant Jesus of
Prague Catholic Church from
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP
The First Baptist Church,
Christian Witness, Bay St.
Louis, Morning Worship hours
at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at
7 p.m.

NUTRITION
Mrs. Shirley Robinson,
extension home economist,
will conduct a Nutrition Now
Weight Off Wisely program at
7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in
extension auditorium.

RELIGIOUS STUDY
Annunciation Catholic
Church, Kiln, conducts Bible
study classes at 10 a.m. and
adult instructions in faith at
7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the
church.

HANCOCK KIWANIS
The South Hancock County
Kiwans Club meets at 7 p.m.
Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel
Inn Restaurant.

CHOIR PRACTICE
St. Rose Choir practice,
Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m.
at St. Augustine.

SENIOR ADULT
The Senior Adult Fun and
Fellowship group meets every
Thursday at First Baptist
Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11
a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheons in-
cluded. Anyone 60 years or
older is welcome.

BLUE JEANS
Blue Jeans Garden Club
meets at noon Thursday, April
19, in the home of Mrs. H. W.
Duke.

ST. ROSE
St. Rose de Lima gospel
choir practice is held at 6 p.m.
every Thursday in the Church.

PRAYER GROU
The Charismatic prayer
group meets every Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine
Seminary cafeteria.

STORY HOUR
Children's Story Hour is
held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays
at the City-County Library,
US-90, Bay St. Louis.

AA MEETING
Alcoholics Anonymous
meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at
St. Augustine's Seminary on
US-90, Bay St. Louis. For
information, call 467-6414.

LWML
Lutheran Women
Missionary League Ladies
Circle, meets Thursday, April
19, 7 p.m. at Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY

P.C. COAST GUARD
The Pass Christian Coast
Guard Auxiliary meets
Saturday, April 21, 6:30 p.m.
on the Pass Christian Beach.

COMING EVENTS

REUNION
Bay Senior High Class of
1969 ten year reunion for June
16, at St. Clare's Parish Hall,
Waveland.

ST. ANN
St. Ann's monthly luncheon
and social scheduled for
March 28 has been cancelled.
The next luncheon and social
Wednesday, April 25, in St.
Ann's Parish Hall.

PUBLIC CLINICS
Hancock County Health
Department on Dunbar
Avenue conducts an im-
munization clinic from 8 a.m.
to noon Mondays and from 1 to
4:30 p.m. Thursdays.
Maternity clinic is held on
Monday afternoons with
patients due in the clinic by 1
p.m. For information, call
467-6410.

ETV Brief

DIVORCE DOCUMENTARY
"Who Remembers Mama?"
a one-hour documentary
examining a new segment of
American society--the
divorced "displaced
homemaker"--airs at 9 p.m.
Wednesday, April 18, on the
Mississippi ETV Network.
"Who Remembers Mama?"
focuses on the emotional and
financial devastation expe-
rienced by middle-aged
women who have lost their
roles as homemakers through
divorce.

NUCLEAR STORAGE
Mississippi ETV's "Let's
Look At It" with Howard Lett
devotes its weekly half hour to
a discussion on nuclear waste
storage. The program, taped
March 27, prior to the Three
Mile Island incident in Penn-
sylvania, can be seen at 7
p.m. Monday, April 16, on the
Mississippi ETV Network.
Lett's guests are Ronald
Forsyth of Jackson, assistant
director, radiological division,
State Board of Health; Norris
Stamper of Jackson, vice-
president for production,
Mississippi Power and Light
Company; Conrad Gazler of
Oxford, assistant to the
director, Mississippi Mineral
Resources Institute; University
of Mississippi; and
State Sen. Dale Ford of
Taylorsville, chairman of the
Senate Oil and Gas Com-
mittee.

MONDAY

AARP
American Association of
Retired persons meet Mon-
day, April 16, 10 a.m. at the
Waveland Civic Center.

BAND AIDES
Tiger Pride Band Aides
meet Monday, April 16, at 7:30
p.m. in Room 2 at Bay Senior
High School. New officers will
be elected.

K.O.F.C.
The Knights of Columbus
1522, meet Monday, April 16,
7:30 p.m. at the Knights of
Columbus Hall.

RADIO ASSOC.
Mississippi Coast AM Radio
association meets Monday,
April 16, 7:30 p.m. at the
Entex Building, Gulfport.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly
meets at 8:30 p.m. Monday at
Pass Christian Gulf National
Bank.

TUESDAY

THE BIBLE
Adult religious education
program on discovering "The
Bible" will be conducted by
Father Walsh and Sister
Joseph at 10 a.m. Tuesday at
Kiln Annunciation and by
brother Bittner at white
Cypress Infant Jesus of
Prague at 10 a.m.

BIBLE AND PRAYER
The Jesus is the Answer
Center holds Bible study and
prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Saturday at the
church.

PASS V.F.W.
The Pass Christian V.F.W.
No. 5331 will hold a meeting
Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post
Home, Pass Christian.

SENIOR PROGRAM
A senior citizens program
entitled, "Self Discovery
through the Humanities" is
conducted weekly at the City-
County Library, US-90, Bay
St. Louis at 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Weight Watchers meet
every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main
Street Methodist Church.
\$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week.
Millie McBride Lecturer.

SIDELINE CLUB
The Sideline Club will meet
today 8 p.m. at the Saint
Stanislaus cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

CITY COUNCIL
The Waveland City Council
meets Wednesday, March 18,
7:30 at Waveland City Hall.

SPRING FESTIVAL
Christ Episcopal School's
Spring Festival, Wednesday,
April 18, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Festival, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bar-
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NEEDLEPOINT
Mrs. Shirley Robinson,
extension home economist,
will conduct a needlepoint
workshop at 9:30 a.m. April 18
in extension auditorium, and a
basic interior design program
at 9:30 a.m. April 20.

REVELATIONS
A special study of the Book
of Revelations is being offered
at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at
Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by
Fr. Austin, ST. and by Fr.
Antone, ST. at Infant Jesus of
Prague in White Cypress.

ROTARY
The Bay St. Louis Rotary
meeting is held each Wed-
nesday at Noon in Scafidis
Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay
St. Louis.

SHRINE
Gulf Coast Shrine meets
Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 at
Masonic Temple.

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Antone, ST. at Infant Jesus of
Prague Catholic Church in
White Cypress.

BOY BOOSTERS
The Bay High Tiger Booster
Club meets at 7 p.m. Wed-
nesdays at the Bay Senior
High School cafeteria on Blue
Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

CHOIR
Our Lady of the Gulf Choir
practice is held each Wed-
nesday, 7:30, at the church.

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HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES—Pearl River Junior College students were recently initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, Kay Hall, Melinda Smith and Tamiya Cuevas, all of Hancock County. In order to be a member of this honor society, a student must complete 12 hours of academic or technical work and rank in the top 10 percent of the college's student body. (PRJC photo).

National Weather Service warns on severe conditions

Even though tornadoes are the most destructive storms, thunderstorms produce other damaging and severe weather which we emphasized also during Tornado Awareness Week earlier this year.

LIGHTNING
Lightning kills more people in the United States every year than tornadoes and hurricanes combined. Statistics show that lightning kills about 125 persons per year and injures more than 500. In 1978, one person was killed and two people injured by lightning in Mississippi.

Lightning is attracted to elevated objects, moving targets, and good conductors such as metal objects. Lightning can and often does strike in the same place twice. People outdoors are much more likely to be struck by lightning...so seek shelter indoors during thunderstorms.

Hail
Hailstones are precipitation in the form of lumps of ice that occur during severe thunderstorms. Hailstones range from pea size to the size of grapefruit.

Strong Winds
Very strong winds accompany many thunderstorms...and generally the more severe the thunderstorm, the stronger the winds. A tremendous amount of damage occurs from the winds in thunderstorms every year.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to strong winds and tornadoes, and should be evacuated in severe storm situations. Such homes can be easily moved off their foundations and overturned in strong winds. Property damage can be minimized by securing the trailers with over the top straps or cables anchored securely to the ground.

Flash Floods
Flash floods occur in mountainous or hilly areas where torrential thunderstorms rains can change trickling little brooks into raging treacherous torrents of water.

In urban areas where the flood plain has been converted to buildings, roads, and parking lots, heavy rains can result in flash flooding with cars washed away and considerable damage mostly to residential and industrial interests located along the lower ground levels.

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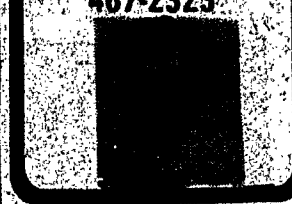
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MITCHELL ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY



Harry D. Mitchell has announced his candidacy for the office of state senator of the 31st District, which covers Pearl River and Hancock counties in the election to be held Aug. 7.

Mitchell, a resident of Picayune for 10 years, is 46 and is married to Audrey Samuels Mitchell. They have 10 children. Mitchell is a marine diver with J. Ray McDermott.

In announcing his candidacy, Mitchell said he intends to "re-establish some basic concepts to the office of State Senator, first and foremost being the function of the office to serve the people."

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "a man who studies to be a lawyer is perfectly suited to practice law but not in a political environment."

"Perhaps I'm old fashioned," Mitchell said, "but I feel public office should be sacred. In order for it to be effective, it must be free from outside influence, favor-trading and cozy relationships between business and government."

"As a State Senator, I'll make it a point to send out a regular newsletter to keep the people in touch with what's taking place in Jackson," he said. "I'm a firm believer in the value of close, one on one, eye to eye contact with constituents. I think this has been missing in our country."

"I'll admit it," Mitchell said, "I'm extremely impatient with the red tape of government processes and the length of time it takes between citizen complaints and bureaucratic action. I believe that impatience will be of help in the office of state senator and help keep me attuned to how the people feel about their lawmaking machinery."

"I understand their frustration because I feel it myself," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, a state senator is largely in charge of a big complaint department."

"It's true that I'll be involved in a statewide legislating process but my first thoughts are going to be how does it affect and how can it benefit my constituents."

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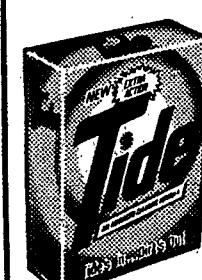
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By S. Grady Thigpen

Gainsville romance rivals Romeo and Juliette saga

Of all the stories that have come down to us of old Gainsville, no other is so sad, yet at the same time so interesting as the one of the broken-hearted Indian girl and her sailor sweetheart.

A man from far away came to Gainsville on a boat about 120 years ago. He liked the place. He quit his boat job and got work in a saw mill there.

This sailor, now turned saw mill worker, liked the woods. He loved the trees and the solitude he found in the great pine forests.

He liked hunting and fishing. In his explorations over the area and on hunting trips, he had gone into the Indian settlement over east of Gainsville in the edge of Devil Swamp.

He hunted with the Indians. He was a good woodsman and a good hunter and he won the admiration and respect of the Indians.

He was a good worker in the saw mill, he was honest and thrifty. He was also liked and respected by the people of the little town of Gainsville.

This man came to know a Choctaw Indian girl of the tribe over on Devil Swamp. She attracted him because she was a smart, good looking and well above average in intelligence.

He married the Indian girl and brought her to a small home in the edge of Gainsville.

A girl baby was born to this couple. She was an unusually smart child, learned fast and was, as the old saying goes, "as pretty as a picture."

The man was extremely proud of his little girl. He petted her, he taught her, he trained her - he wanted her to become educated, respected and accepted in the community.

Then, too, he dreamed of carrying her back with him to his old home far away.

The little girl responded well to his teaching. She learned fast, was energetic, enthusiastic, and she had a way about her that won the friendship of the children of the neighborhood.

She played and went to school with the children nearby and made friends with them. As she grew into her teens, the girl blossomed into a beautiful woman.

When about 16-years-old the Indian girl became acquainted with a young sailor whose ship had come into Gainsville for a load of lumber. He fell madly in love with her and she with him. When all too soon he sailed away he promised he would be back soon.

In a few months the sailor's boat again came to Gainsville for another cargo and a short stay. While there the sailor fervently courted the beautiful young girl. When he left this time on a heavily loaded lumber boat, he was engaged to marry her with the wedding set for his return within a few weeks time.

The young half-Indian girl spent her time while he was away in happy anticipation, and in preparation of her coming marriage. She thought of nothing but her young sailor and existed in a dreamy state of blissful waiting.

After the young sailor had been gone for about a week there came one of the worst storms in all the history of the coast.

There was damage to boats and cargoes even as far back from the Gulf as Gainsville. There was much speculation as to the fate of ships known to be in the Gulf of Mexico when this storm struck.

There was a special anxiety in Gainsville about the ship on which the Indian girl's young sailor had shipped as many members of the crew of this ship were from the Gainsville area.

Every day from every direction there were rumors of ships wrecked with losses of crews and cargoes. The girl of course heard these rumors.

At the store where her father traded, and where she was well known, a New Orleans daily paper was received regularly. There were stories of losses of ships

from the storm almost every day.

The girl had been to school very little, but enough to enable her to laboriously read and understand the news. She haunted this store, waiting, always waiting for news of the ship and her sailor.

She inquired of every boat that came into Gainsville if anyone knew the fate of the ship he was on.

Where she had always been light hearted, gay and smiling, she became somber, sad and serious.

The ready smile was no longer on her pretty face. She thought only of her sailor. The longer she had to wait the more that dread and fear clutched her soul. She came some times two or three times daily to ask if there was any news.

In her slow way she read every word in the paper every time a new copy came in. She even read all the small print something for news, yet she read as if she feared what she would find.

When she would hear at her home the whistle of an arriving boat she would hurry down to question the crew about the boat her sweetheart had sailed away on.

She became widely known because of her ceaseless search for her betrothed.

Finally, the bad news came. She found in the paper where there had been total loss of ship, cargo and crew. Upon reading this news she stood for a moment, apparently stunned, then she broke and ran for home, shaking with sobs.

The young girl was seen no more on the streets of Gainsville. Young friends called at her home to ask about her, but she would see no one.

She would look at the walls of her room, seemingly unhearing, when her folks tried to talk to her. When food was brought to her, she did not refuse it, or accept it, but simply ignored it.

She stayed in the bed most of the time sobbing and crying. Her father had always had great influence over her but he failed to stem her sorrow and sobbing. Her folks called in the old doctor.

Though he was patient, understanding and kind, and had always had her confidence, he failed to help her. In about two months, the beautiful young lady died. Everyone said she had died of

a broken heart.

All Gainsville was saddened at the death of the likeable, romantic girl. Six young girls of the impressionable ages of about 14 to 16, who had been friendly with the dead girl were deeply moved and profoundly shocked at her death, yet they were thrilled to the bottom of their souls at the romance they had witnessed with its tragic end.

They were filled with awe at the faithfulness of their Indian friend to her sweetheart, and at the sacrifice of her life to this romance.

They deeply grieved at the sad end of this gay young girl, yet they grieved in reverent admiration.

These teen age girls were so deeply affected by what they had experienced that they handed together to keep clean and fresh the grave of the girl they had so recently known and liked so well.

For many years afterwards these girls would meet at certain times at the grave of the dead girl and lovingly clean and protect it.

They kept this up for years, until they had either moved away or had full time family responsibilities.

ASK DOCTOR HIPPOCRATES

BY EUGENE SCHOENFELD, M.D.

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How much is too much? How can one avoid a hangover? How can one limit his or her drinking?

Big party next week! Please answer soon.

ANSWER: Depending upon how it's used, alcohol can produce beneficial relaxation, mind distorting intoxication or crippling chronic disease.

Most people who enjoy the effects of alcohol learn how to control their intake. All too often they learn the hard way about hangovers, gastritis and other physical effects of acute alcoholism.

The behavioral effects of acute alcoholism include links to half the nation's homicides and fatal auto accidents.

In small doses, alcohol may relax certain inhibitions, accounting for its world-wide popularity in courting and mating rites.

Larger amounts, though, frequently cause temporary sexual impotence. Recent studies of pregnant women indicate that an average intake of more than two drinks a day may damage the developing fetus.

Look at the skin of someone you know who is a heavy long-term drinker. Chances are you'll see the blotchy red areas and perhaps even a bulbous nose.

What you can't see are the internal changes produced by chronic alcoholism - liver damage, bleeding varicose veins of the esophagus and deterioration of brain cells.

You shouldn't have to experience more than one

hangover to realize your body is giving you a clear, if most unpleasant, warning about excessive alcohol consumption.

For more information about alcohol and alcoholism contact the health educator at your city or county public health department.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

We are trying to find the source of the quotation, "The patient discovers his own cure." So far all leads have proven negative. Is this a quotation you have ever come across? Some of our staff persons have vague memories of seeing it framed in doctor's offices.

I appreciate any help you can offer.

Sincerely,

Glenda Hooper

Director

Bay Area Reference Center

San Francisco, CA 94102

ANSWER: I've heard many variations on "Listen to the patient" or "The patient will tell you the diagnosis," which is good advice for doctors. But I'm not familiar with the quotation mention, though it also seems true. Perhaps some reader can provide the information you request.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I would really be interested in knowing if research has been done on the effects of LSD, hallucinogenic mushrooms, and even marijuana, on babies whose mothers ingested them during or immediately prior to pregnancy. And what were the results of these investigations?

ANSWER: Several years ago, an obstetrician reported LSD use during pregnancy resulted in increased fetal damage but his findings were disputed. Laboratory studies in rats

indicate that marijuana may harm the unborn when used by pregnant mothers. No studies have been made of the effects of hallucinogenic mushrooms on the developing fetus.

Although no single case of birth defects has ever been definitely linked to the use of marijuana, LSD, or other hallucinogens, pregnant women or those attempting to conceive children should avoid the use of these and all other drugs if possible. Some investigators believe we are not seeing birth defects simply because these pregnancies may end in early miscarriages.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your letters, but can answer questions only within this column. Write to him in care of the Echo.

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Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

QUALITY FURNITURE/A FANTASTIC BARGAIN

Up, up and away is an apt description of what has been happening to prices of quality furniture. As consumers we can't stop the rise, but there's a lot we can do when making major purchases. The key is planning for the future by investing in quality today!

Home furnishings, particularly furniture, are a good example of investing for the future. We all cherish the comfort and beauty of our homes, but a handsomely furnished home can seem to be quite expensive. But stop and think. If you buy quality furniture today, you'll never have the problem of replacing it. That means savings in the long run.

And now is the time to buy. Prices continue to increase and inflation knows no bounds. By getting good quality pieces today, you save yourself those high replacement costs tomorrow. Inflation's message is clear: while price increases, dollar-for-dollar value decreases.

The question is, where do you find such lasting quality and value? In hardwood furniture. The search for quality has prompted an

increasing demand for hardwood furniture in a wide variety of styles. Manufacturers are responding to this demand by offering consumers a selection of hardwoods covering the spectrum of design motifs from antique reproductions to ultra-modern.

And hardwood furniture lasts and lasts. Not only does the value of hardwood furniture increase with age, so does the beauty. Well-cared-for hardwood takes on a patina as it ages that is completely unique and irreplaceable. Hardwood is also both durable and repairable. Unlike many pieces made of plastic and imitations that cost less and fall apart with normal use, hardwood is virtually indestructible. If it gets scratched or burned, it's easily repaired.

So instead of buying that cheap piece you think you'll replace in a couple of years when it wears out, spend a few dollars more for a wise lifetime investment. You'll never regret it.

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1220, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



EASTER PARTY - Girl Scout Troop 32 member Connie Hinton observe. Troop members recently celebrated an Easter party with deaf students from Pearl River and Hancock Counties. sign language, as deaf students gathered among the crowd. (Staff photo - Lealie Williams)

Episcopal Day School sets Spring Festival

By PATTI ARGUS

Festival Chairman
Had a rough winter? Tired of rain and cold? Come join in the celebration of Spring at Christ Episcopal School's 28th Annual Spring Festival!

The event, centered on the theme, "In The Good Ole Summertime" will be Saturday, April 28, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the school campus, 912 South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

The Festival will be kicked-off with a program on the field by the Day School's Early Education Development Center and Christ Episcopal High School, and a fly-over by Ballard Argus, an eight-year veteran Navy jet pilot - Look Out Below!!!

You will be entertained throughout the day by the

"Stoney Creek" Vicksburg's blue grass mountain band.

You may shop early for Christmas for handicrafts and plants; play at many game booths, such as dunking booth, dart poker, baseball throw, balloon darts, clown toss, etc. Be artsy-crafty at face-painting, silk screening (bring a t-shirt); be scared witless at the Haunted House; gorge at the many food booths, including country store bake booth, freezer booth, hamburgers, sandwich bar, beer and peanuts, soft drinks, and cotton candy.

"Buy and Fly" with kites and helium balloons; go to Jail and "do pass" pony rides and space walk on the way; and wrap it all up by licking your fingers on a Texas pit smoked

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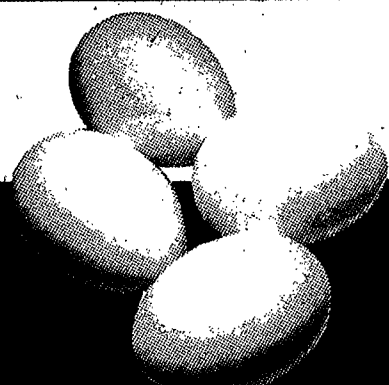
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LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
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Duly qualified Contractors may secure from the office of John Murphy & Associates, Architects & Associated Engineers, 115 East Beach, Pass Christian, Telephone 601-452-7833, complete sets of Contract Documents upon deposit of \$20.00 (Twenty Dollars) for each set obtained.

The full deposit will be refunded on the first set of Documents to General Contractors who submit a bona fide bid. All other sets the refund amount shall be 50 percent (50 percent). Said refunds will be made only for complete Documents in good condition, returned within ten (10) days after bid opening.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the actual closing time for receipt of bids.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, certified or issued by a Bank or Bonding Company in the State of Mississippi in an amount equal to at least 5 percent (5 percent) of the amount of the bid, and made payable without condition, to the Board, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the Contract will promptly execute the Contract Documents. A 100 percent (100 percent) performance bond shall be required.

Contractors proposing to perform work amounting to \$25,000.00 or more must hold current valid Contractor's Certificate of Responsibility and Contractor's License.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities incident thereto.

Bid documents are on file in the Superintendent's office for public review.

BY: Terry Randolph
Secretary Hancock County School Board
4-5-4-4-15-79

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AUTOMOTIVE 13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - 1971 APACHE CRANK-UP Travel trailer, refrigerator, stove and chemical toilet, sleeps 6, \$600. 467-3535. 4-15-2tchg.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - PREVIOUSLY OWNED 1973 Chevrolet Impala, excellent condition, new tires, new vinyl top, under 47,000 miles \$1,500. Leave message for Susan 467-7467. 4-15-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1979 GMC Sierra Classic, 4 wks. old - \$1800 and take up notes. 467-2482. 3-25-3-29-4-1-4-5-79

EMPLOYMENT 19. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - 1976 STANDARD GRENADA V-8, excellent condition 26-27 mpg. AM-FM, power steering, brakes. \$3,200. 467-6480. 4-12-2tpd.

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LIVESTOCK 16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

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LOST - BLACK MALE LABRADOR retriever, vicinity National Guard Armory, wearing leather collar. 467-4756 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT 18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED - YOUNG MAN, Mechanically inclined. Write HAP, Care Sea Coast Echo, P. O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520. 4-1-tfc.

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19. Work Wanted

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REAL ESTATE 39. Real Estate Wanted

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 20. Lost and Found

LOST - DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, Sunday, April 1, possibly at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Reward. 467-9718. 4-9-tfc.

LOST - TISSOT WHITE GOLD man's wrist watch, lost Waveland, Saturday, March 31, vicinity Jeff Davis, Old Spanish Trail, St. Joseph. Our Shopping Center. Reward. Call collect 504-288-6336. 4-5-4tchg.

21. Personals

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24. In Memoriam



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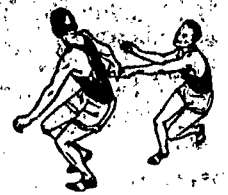
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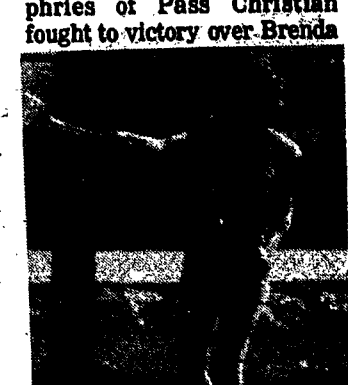
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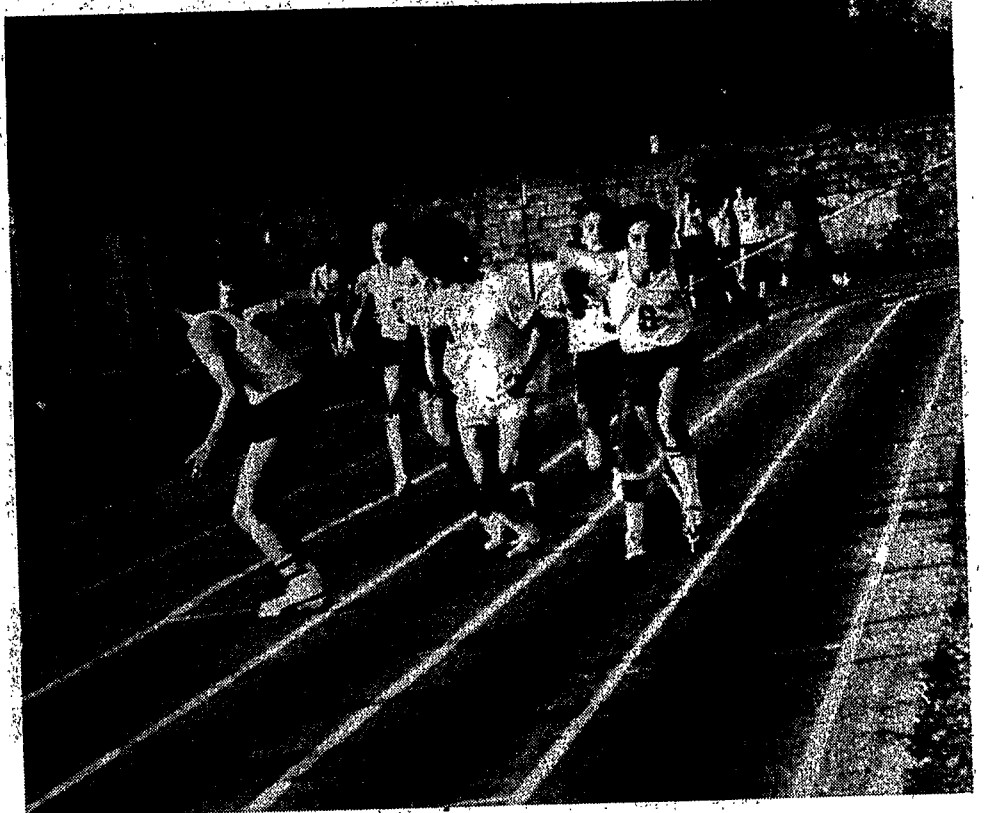
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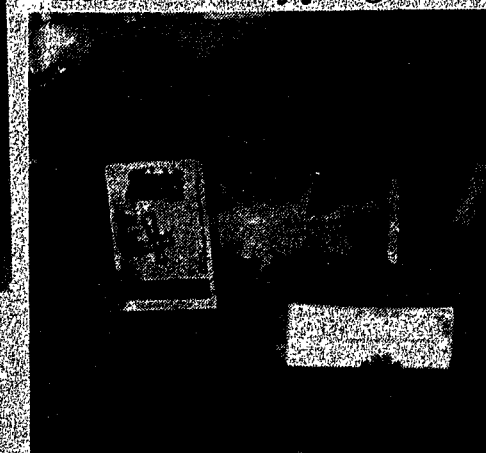


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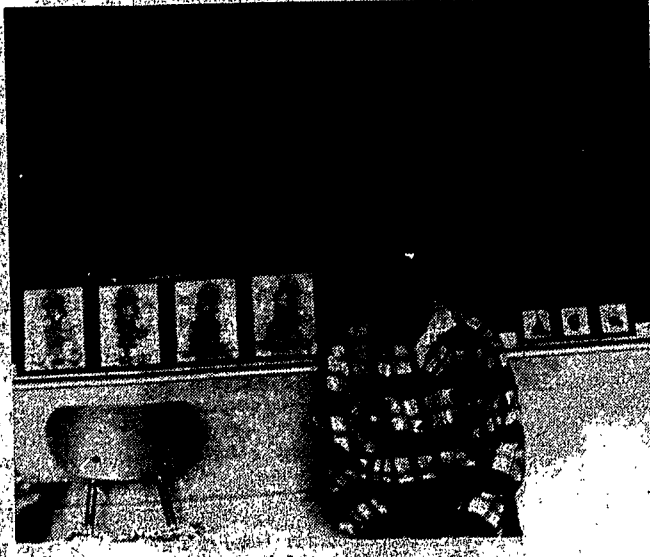
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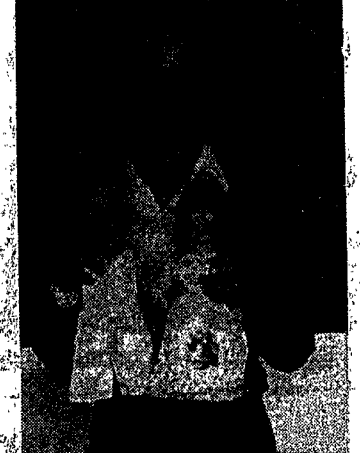
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YOU AND YOUR PET

EYE TROUBLE
The eyes of your pet - like your own eyes - are highly sensitive organs that need special care.

Eyes are shielded by the eyelids, protected by the eyelids, and constantly lubricated with tears. However, these protective mechanisms cannot prevent all eye problems, and you should be alert for signs of eye trouble.

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In these animals, tears spillover the edge of the lower lid and stain the hair on either side of the nose a dark rust color.

Although it causes the dog no discomfort, some poodle owners choose to have the condition surgically corrected.

Prompt attention to these and similar eye problems can prevent or correct these conditions in your pet.

So says the VA... WEE PALS by Morrie Turner

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW VA PROVIDES MEDICAL CARE FOR ELIGIBLE VETERANS

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

What's For Lunch

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APRIL 16-20, 1979
- MONDAY**
Pinto beans
Rice
Beets salad
Smoked sausages
Ice cream
Hot biscuits - Milk
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Meat sauce
Spaghetti
Cole slaw
Cheese cake
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Tater tots
Corn
Chilled peaches - cookies
Milk
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THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Pulpit Points

By Dr. L. S. Walker
THE GREATEST NEED!
The greatest need of our nation today is a moral and spiritual revival.

The same indictment God directed against ancient Israel could be charged against modern America: "My people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water." (Jer. 2:13).

As individuals we all need to heed the message of II Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

Our nation's putrefying sores of moral corruption cry out for healing that only heaven can provide.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people" (Proverbs 14:34). This pungent Bible truth, it seems, has been forgotten or ignored by too many of our nation's political and religious leaders.

Because of their rebellion, God permitted cruel and godless nations to conquer and severely punish the people of Israel.

What must God permit to happen to America to awaken her people from their sinful complacency and indifference?

Well, atheist, godless pagan hordes from communist nations become God's rod of

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It seems that I can hear the plaintive cry of Nehemiah saying: "Why is the house of God forsaken?" (Nehemiah 13:11).

I cannot believe God's righteousness and holiness will permit Him to continue blessing us in our present state of moral and spiritual decline. Let us not mistake God's patience and long-suffering for weakness.

"If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" (Psalms 11:3).

It is still true: people who will not stand for something, will fall for anything! If we will humbly kneel before God, we can better stand before men! He who truly fears God, actually fears no man.

Remember, America is composed of individuals, like you and me. We can only experience the revival we need as a nation, as we experience it as individuals.

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NEWSWORDS QUIZ
by Dave Chandler
Put letter of best choice in blank.

— specific (4) A. Wavered; tottered.
— subpoena (6) B. A memento; a memorial.
— technically (4) C. Definite; particular.
— theologian (6) D. One versed in the study of religion.
— tour (4) E. Court writ to appear and testify.
— trophy (5) F. A long trip; travel.
— vacillated (6) G. Cavity enclosing something.
— womb (6) H. In accordance with the rules.

SCORE: One wrong, unsatisfactory; three wrong, you fail.
(1) Most common words. (6) Least common words.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Harbor
5. Piece of news
9. Tree
12. Declare
13. You're chair
14. Number
15. Desert beast
17. Give weapons
18. Greek letter
19. Component
21. Foundation
23. Medicine amount
24. Damp
25. State abbr.
26. Awake
28. Deface
29. Enthusiast
30. Dress
31. Marsh
32. Whirl
33. Church seat
34. Carried
35. Sum; past tense

DOWN

2. Step
3. Egg-shaped
4. Curd
5. That thing
6. Which
7. Ever poet
8. Part or limb
9. Enemies point
10. Families

37. Suit
38. Confined
39. Foot lever
40. Bitter
41. Anger
42. Field
43. Ethical
44. Building
45. Wine
46. Formerly
47. Russian river
48. Cereal
49. Cry
50. Whirlpool

11. Thought out
16. Fewer
17. Neon chem.
22. In
24. Shake
25. Drowsier
27. Gently
28. Out grass
29. Chained
31. Wager
32. Comfort
33. Cushion
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37. Italian river
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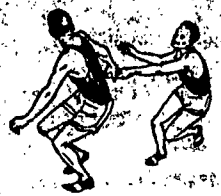
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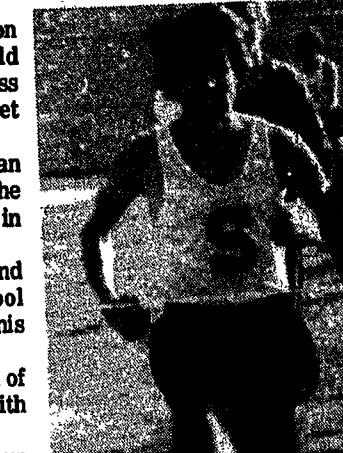
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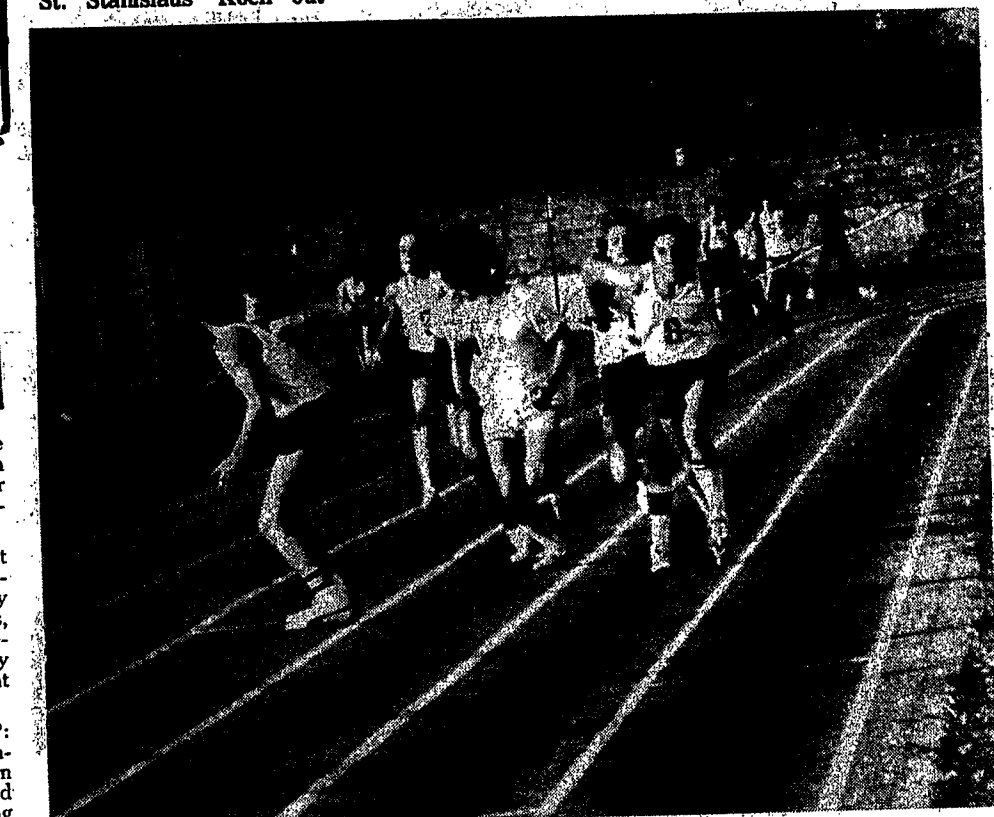
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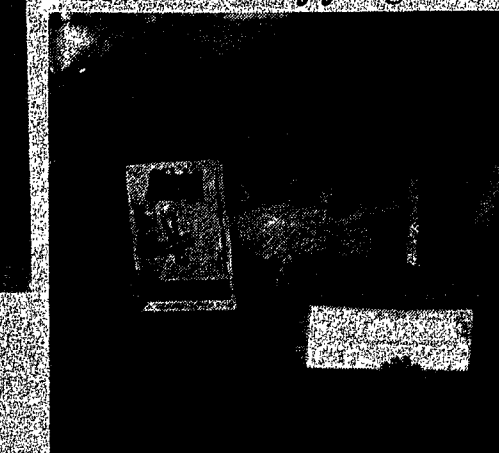


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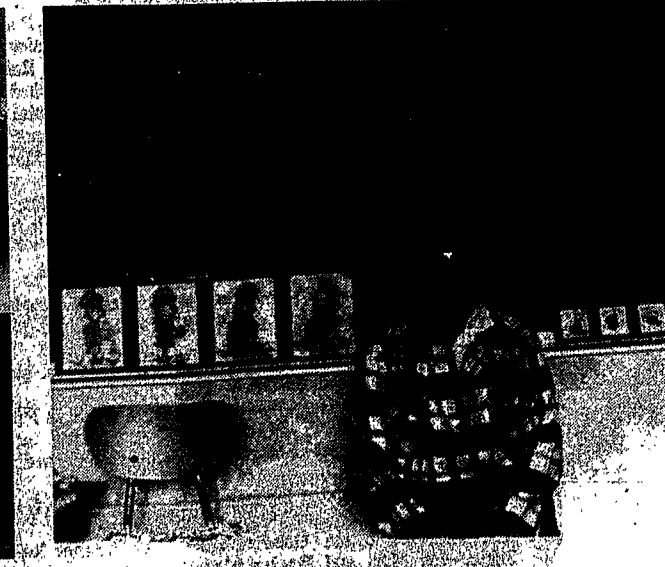
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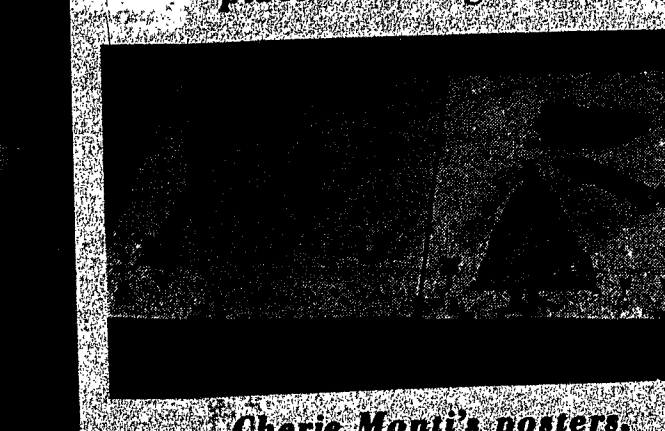
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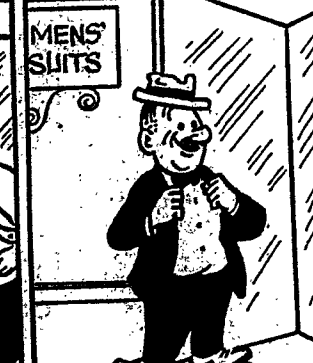
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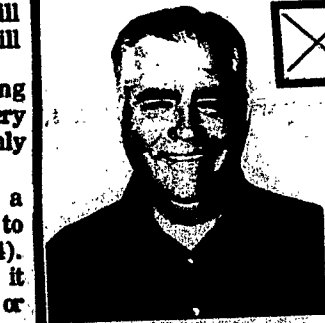
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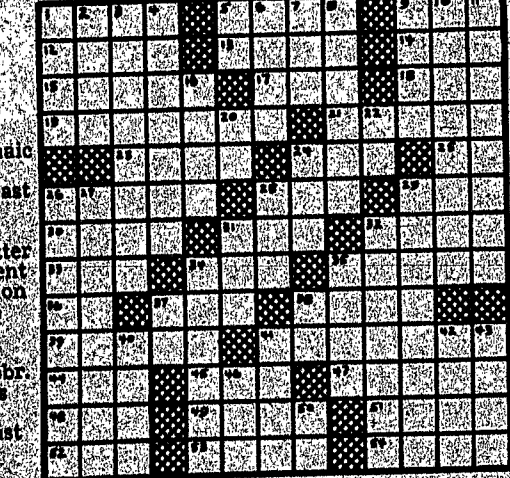
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23. Medicine
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24. Damp
26. State abbr.
28. Awakens
29. Deface
30. Enthusiast
31. Dress
32. Whale
33. Finish
34. Church seat
35. Carried
36. Sum; past
tense

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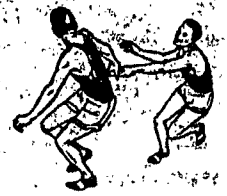
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By RICH ADAMS
The Bay High tennis and track teams last week captured conference titles in their respective Pascagoula River Conference contests.

At Diamondhead Wednesday, the Bay High tennis squad defeated favored St. John, reaching the finals in all matches except the boy's doubles division.

David McDonnell and Tom and Pat Wild of St. Stanislaus

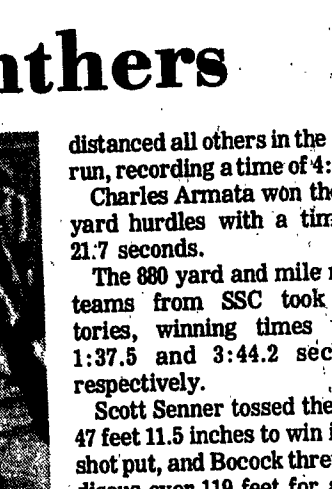
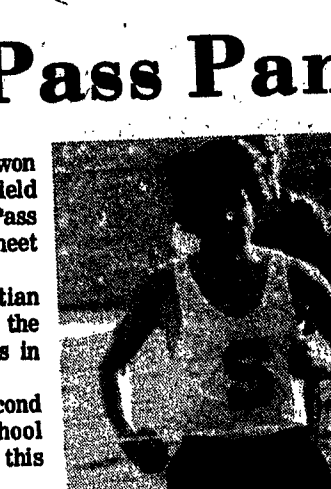
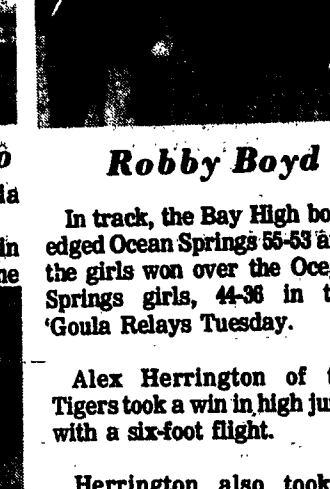
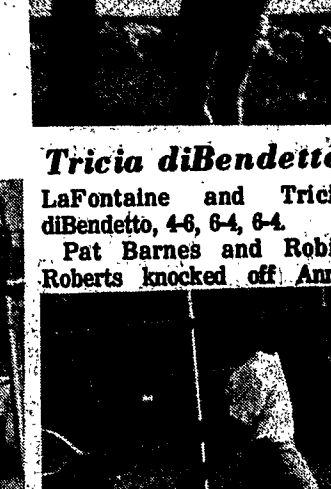
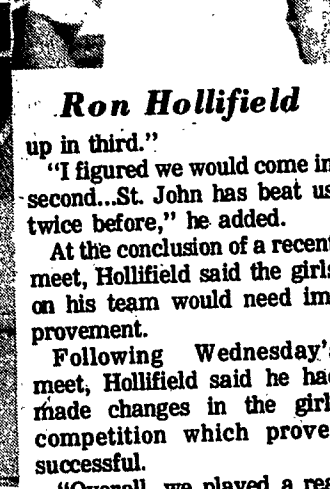
the favorite going in," Bay High Head Coach Ron Hollifield said. They wound

John's Colette Dauro in that division. McDonnell defeated Bay's Lester Martin in the boys singles final, 6-4, 6-2.

The wild brothers defeated Tommy Ranson and Craig Steele of St. John 6-2, 6-0 in the boys doubles.

Janeil and Jennifer Humphries of Pass Christian fought to victory over Brenda

McCarthy and Robby Boyd for a win in the mixed doubles, 6-1, 6-3.



Pat Wild
won first place individual trophies in the match.

Ron Hollifield
up in third.

Kathleen Martin
"I figured we would come in second...St. John has beat us twice before," he added.

Tricia diBenedetto
LaFontaine and Tricia diBenedetto, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Robby Boyd
In track, the Bay High boys edged Ocean Springs 55-53 and the girls won over the Ocean Springs girls, 44-36 in the 'Goula Relays Tuesday.

Bruce Cain
The Bay mile relay team also won, recording a time of 3:42.9.

Mark Koch
In the girls competition, Valentine Lewis won the 50, 75, and 100 yard dashes, with times of 6.6, 9.1, and 11.9 seconds respectively.

Stanislaus runners edge Pass Panthers
The Tigerettes also were victorious in the 200, 300, and 400 yard relays.

Spring football blooms at Southern

Spring football practice is in full bloom at the University of Southern Mississippi. The 1979 edition of the Golden Eagles work every day with scrimmages set for Wednesday afternoons and on Saturday morning. Twenty practice sessions are allowed under NCAA rules, culminating with the 20th Annual Black and Gold Game on Saturday afternoon, April 28.

Forty-one lettermen are returned leading coach Bobby Collins, beginning his 5th season to comment, "I believe we'll be able to progress at a faster clip." Plus, for only the second time in five years, year letterman John Cannon Collins has his coaching staff intact from the previous season.

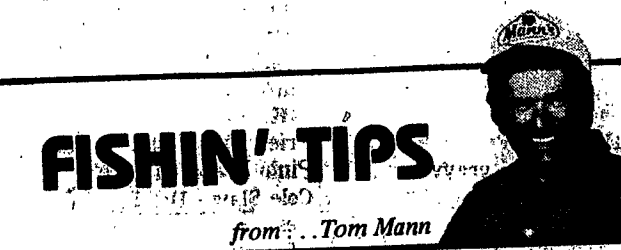
There is a long list of priorities, namely; build depth at QB, where alternate starter Dane McDaniel returns, with the only experience at the position. The search will be on for punters, after losing Mike Wright who averaged 41.1 for a school record 237 punts, over the past 4 years. Gaps have been left by the loss of All Southern Independent defensive tackle Stoney Parker, linebacker Freeman Horton, noseguard Thad Dillard, strong safety Mike Crenshaw, offensive tackle Randy Butler, and guard Terry Brown, plus 4 year letterman Larry Harrington at tight end, and 4 second time in five years, year letterman John Cannon Collins has his coaching staff intact from the previous season.

Several position changes have been made. Chuck Cook of Oak Grove, who has let-

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Upwards of 75 are working every day. Its a team with an excellent attitude, a very strong team, due to rigorous winter drills in the weight room, and there is concealed excitement in the Golden Eagle camp. After being great in '78, the players and coaches feel fine about '79.

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FISHIN' TIPS
from...Tom Mann
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Relay runners pass the baton

Bay Catholic Elementary artists display creations

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Caytee Carter, first place dollhouse in fifth grade



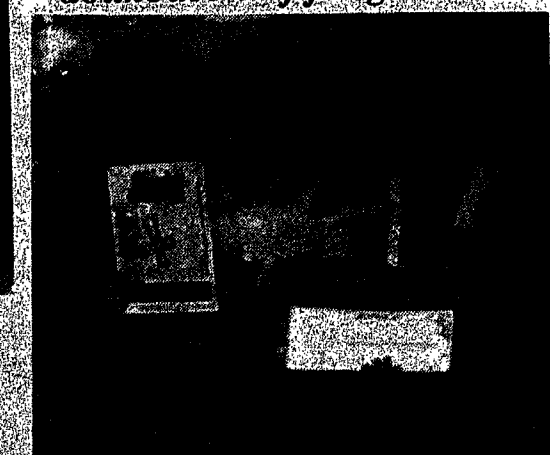
Pennie Boudin, first and second place in sixth grade



Suzie Treutel, second place in fifth grade



Tricia Brow, sixth grade third place



Alicein Schwabacher, top fourth grade honors



Cherie Monti's posters, fifth grade third place



Kelly Lee and her second place Thumbline

Suzanne Hille, third place winning boat in fourth grade

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YOU AND YOUR PET

EYETROUBLE

The eyes of your pet - like your own eyes - are highly sensitive organs that need special care.

Eyes are shielded by the eyelids, protected by the eye sockets, and constantly lubricated with tears. However, these protective mechanisms cannot prevent all eye problems, and you should be alert for signs of eye trouble.

Redness and tearing, cloudiness or bluish discolorations, excessive blinking and inflamed eyelids tell you that your pet needs assistance.

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Dust, dirt or other foreign material trapped in the eye readily causes redness and weeping. If these symptoms appear, calm your pet and try to examine the irritated eye.

If you spot the particle, try to gently lift it out with a bit of moistened sterile cotton. When you cannot see any reason for your pet's distress, it's time for some professional help.

Conjunctivitis, corneal scratches and bacterial infections cause inflammation similar to that caused by a foreign body.

Neglected scratches or superficial injuries to the surface of the eye create cloudy or bluish spots on the cornea, a thin transparent layer on the front of the eyeball. The spots are the result of changes on or within the cornea to repel the infection.

If the eye is treated properly, the infection will recede, and the spotting will clear.

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Generally thought to be a result of aging, the cataract may involve all or only part of the lens, and may be seen by looking through the pupil (the dark spot in the center of the eye).

Research has perfected a technique for cataract removal, so that the pet can still see objects in its path, even though it cannot focus well.

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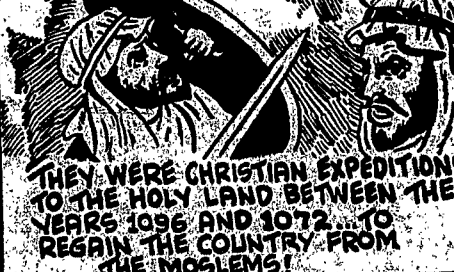
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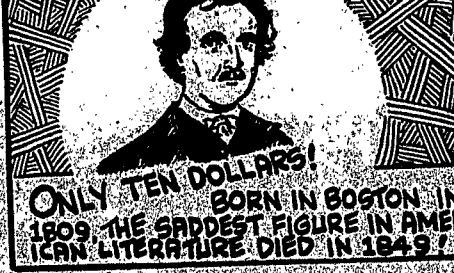
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24. Damp

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28. Deface

29. Enthusiast

30. Dregs

31. Marsh

32. Whale

33. Finish

34. Church seat

35. Carried

36. Sum: past tense

37. Suit

38. Confined

39. Foot-lever

40. Building wing

41. Bits

42. Anger

43. Field

44. Ethical

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46. Formerly

47. Russian river

48. Cereal

49. Cry

50. Whirlpool

51. Wager

52. Comfort

53. Cushion

54. School

55. period

56. Musical note

57. Italian river

58. Omit: print

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